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IRELAND.

Dublin, April 25.

ON Sunday last a Fray happened between some Soldiers and the Mob, who call themselves Ormond and Liberty Boys, in Thomas-street, in which several were wounded on both Sides, but by the Assistance of other Soldiers who came to their Relief, the Mob were put to the Rout, and 'tis said one of them has since died of the Wounds which he received in the Battle. Several of the Rioters are committed to Newgate.

Amongst other Compliments paid to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire our Lord Lieutenant, when he honour'd the University of Dublin with his Presence, the following Verses were spoke in the Natural Philosophy School, by a young Gentleman Fellow Commoner.

WHilst *George* commits his Scepter to thy Hand,
And glad *Hibernia* owns thy great Command;
Whilst from a Race of Hero's sprung, you shine,
And add thy Self, new Lustre to thy Line;
Accept, my Lord, a Youthful Muse's Lays;
And let her Joy mingle with thy Bays.

To say, why sinks and swells th' alternate Tide;
What Pow'r impels the Stars, what forces guides;
Why Meteors blaze, why Thunders rend the Sky;
Whence Fountain murmur, and soft Breezes sigh;
Why Rays combining form a mingled Flame,
Yet diff'rent Colours tinge each sever'd Beam:
These are the pleasing Studies we pursue
Successive Wonders rising to our View;
Whilst Peace diffuses Blessings o'er our Isle,
Ships croud her Ports, her golden Harvest smiles;
And pleas'd we see, still opening brighter Scenes,
When *Cav'dish* Governs, and when *Brunswick* Reigns.

Mean time, my Lord, retir'd from State Affairs,
Receive those Honours which the Muse prepares;
Let her with Potriot Wreaths thy Brows surround,
And teach her Vocal Shades thy Praise to sound.

So tho' to Mortals, with unweary'd Ray
Phœbus (by *Jove*'s Command) dispences Day,
Yet often from his Charge, the *God* Retires,
To court soft Ease, amidst the Muses Choirs,
They joyful hale their Prince in various Lays,
And shady Pindus ecchoes with his Praise.

Last Saturday Mr. George Manly was executed at Wicklow pursuant to his Sentence, for the Murder of —— Williams.

He seem'd first but little mov'd at the Thoughts of Death, having deported himself during his whole Confinement, as if insensible of the Importance of so great a Change; he maintain'd his Resolution to the last, and at the Tree behaved as if he was come to a merry Meeting; and is said to have utter'd Words to the following Purpose:

My Friends,

YOU assemble to see —— What? —— A Man take a Leap into the Abyss of Death. Look and you shall see me go with as much Courage as Curtius, when he leapt into the Gulph to save his Country from Destruction. —— What then will you see of me? —— You say that no Man without Virtue can be couragious. —— You see I am couragious. —— You'll say I have kill'd a Man. —— Marlborough kill'd his Thousands, and Alexander his Millions: —— Marlborough and Alexander, and many others who have done the like, are famous in History for great Men. —— But, I kill'd one solitary Man. —Ay, that's the Case. —— One solitary Man. —— I'm a little Murderer, and must be hang'd. Marlborough and Alexander plundered Countries. —— They were great Men, I ran in Debt with the Ale-Wife, I must be hang'd.

Now, my Friends, I have drawn a Parallel between two of the greatest Men that ever lived, and myself; but these were Men of former Days. Now I'll speak a Word of some of the present Days: How many Men were lost in Italy and upon the Rhine during the last War, for settling a King in Poland Both Sides could not be in the Right; they are great Men; but I kill'd a solitary Man, I'm a little Fellow. The King of Spain takes our Ships, Plunders our Merchants, kills and tortures our Men; but what of all that; what he does is good; he's a great Man, he is cloathed in Purple, his Instruments of Murder are bright and shining, mine was but a rusty Gun; and so much for Comparison.

Now, I would fain know what Authority there is in Scripture for a rich Man to murder, to plunder, to torture and ravage whole Countries; and what Law it is that condemns a poor Man to Death for killing a solitary Man, or for stealing a solitary Sheep to feed his Family. But bring the Matter closer to our own Country: What is the Difference between running in a poor Man's Debt, and by the Power of Gold, or any other Privilege, preventing him from obtaining his Right, and clapping a Pistol to a Man's Breast and taking from him his Purse? Yet the one shall thereby obtain a Couch, and Honours, and Titles, &c. The other —— What? —— A Cart and a Rope.

From what I have said, my Brethren, you may, perhaps, imagine I am harden'd. But believe me, I am fully convinced of my Follies, and acknowledge the just Judgment of God has overtaken me; I have no Hopes, but from the Merits of my Redeemer, who I hope will have Mercy on me, as he knows that Murder was far from my Heart, and what I did was thro' Rage and Passion, being provok'd thereto by the Deceased.

Take Warning, my dear Comrades: Think! O think! —— What wou'd I now give that I had lived another Life.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, April 27. The Rev. Synod of Lothian and Tweddale have been for these two Days past upon the Appeal of the City of Edinburgh against the Presbytery's Sentence, in refusing to concur with the Call to the Rev. Dr. William Wishart, &c. so often mentioned. During which the five Articles excerpted from the Doctor's two Sermon's at London were read, his Explanations thereof, and the Presbytery's Observes. And Yesternight it was moved, That, considering the Danger the Church was in from Separation and Schism on the one Hand, Lax, Latitudinarian and Laodicean Principles (which of course must beget Lax Practices) on the other, it was highly requisite for the Sovereign Judicature to interpose her Authority; and therefore it was proper to make a Reference of the whole to the next Assembly. It was answer'd, That the Separation or Schism was of no great Moment: That the alledged Lax Principles, &c. were no more than pure Chimeras, since the Doctor had advanced nothing in his Sermons inconsistent with our Standards, or what was daily preached in the Pulpits; That therefore the Synod ought to proceed, since this Affair had been already before the Assembly, and four several Synods, two of them *pro re nata*. Then the Question was put, Proceed, or Not? And it carried Proceed. Upon which another Question was put, Acquit the Doctor from any Charge taken from the two first Articles, or Not? And carried Acquit. The Articles are, '1. That he restricts 'the Civil Magistrate's Power of punishing Offenders to Crimes committed against our Neighbours; 'whereas our Confession extends his Power to the 'punishing of Blasphemies, Heresies, Breach of Sabbath, and other abominable Sins against the first 'Table of the Law. And, 2. That he also licentiously extends the Liberty of Christian Subjects, 'by leaving all Men to act *impune*, and without Fear 'of Man's Judgment, in all Religious Affairs, agreeably to the Light of their own Minds; thereby 'justifying the most boundless Toleration of Errors, 'and opening a Door to Hereticks publickly to impugn what they please, &c.' The Synod are to go upon the Consideration of the other three Articles this Day.

Last Week the Governors of Watson's Mortification, originally 12,000 l. but now encreased to upwards of 20,000 l. examined the several Proposals and Estimates laid before them by the Tradesmen of this City, for building an Hospital for Boys, agreeable to the Will of the Mortifier; when Mr. William Adams, Architect, was preferred, as well to that of the Carpentery and Slater Work, as that of Masonry. It is to be erected on that Piece of Ground called Heriot's Crofts, and will be a very spacious and stately Building, being 43 Feet broad, and 185 Feet long.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Northampton, May 1. On Monday last (our Fair Day) an unhappy Accident happened in this Town: A Helper at the Guy of Warwick Inn riding an unruly Horse to Water at the Bridge near the said Inn, the Horse of a sudden plung'd into the Water with the Man on his Back out of their Depth, and both were drowned. The Man's Wife, who lives at Hardingstone, and was coming to the Fair, was upon the Bridge at the same time and saw him sinking, but did not know it was her Husband, till the melancholy News was told her of his Death.

On Friday last died the Rev. Mr. Gawthorn, Minister of Sywell in this County.

Gloucester, May 1. They write from Stroud in this County, that on Saturday last about two o'Clock in the Morning, one Daniel Essex, a Stone-Mason, broke open the House of Thomas Kilminster of that Town, and stole from thence several Gold Rings, some Money, and other Things, and beat and abused one of his Daughters in so violent a Manner, for not immediately giving him the Keys of the Drawers and Boxes, that he broke her Arm; her Father being unable to assist her by Reason of his great Age, he being now upwards of 100 Years old. The said Essex is a thick-set Fellow, above 30 Years of Age, and about 5 Foot high, with dark-brown Hair; and had on the Day before a ragged Coat, scarce any Shoes to his Feet, and no Shirt. The Person who apprehends him, so that he may be brought to Justice, will have 40 l. Reward.

VERSES *written* Extempore *in one of the* Alcoves *of* Vaux-Hall-Gardens.

COME, *Favonius!* spread thy Wing,
Usher in the grateful Spring;
On these Groves thy Odours pour,
Gently kiss each budding Flow'r:
Haste *Favonius!* come away!
All thy vernal Bloom display;
Be these Bow'rs thy fav'rite Care,
Guard 'em from inclement Air;
Lest a wintry Blast invade,
This serene and happy Shade.

HERE my *Cloe* likes to rove,
In sweet Innocence and Love;
Loves to see thee curl the Stream,
Loves these pretty Warbler's Theme;
Loves the green aspiring Sprays,
Loves the drooping Flow'rs to raise,
Loves the Lilly chaste to rear,
Loves the modest Rose to chear,
Loves the Charms you scatter 'round,
On the sweet enamel'd Ground.

COME, and sooth my Fair to rest!
Wander o'er her Neck and Breast!
Kisses shall repay thy Spring,
Kisses sweet as those you bring.

Will's Coffee House, May 4, 1738. A. B.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, May 3. Wind N. E. Came down and sailed the Homer, Nevill, for Dublin. Remains the Dragon Man of War.

LONDON.

Yesterday Morning died in an advanced Age, at his Lodgings at Knightsbridge, William Griffeth, Esq; a Gentleman of a considerable Estate. He was one of the Grooms of the Bed-chamber to King William the Third.

Yesterday

Yeſterday Mr. Juſtice Comyns heard Cauſes in the Court of Chancery, the Lord Chancellor, with the Houſe of Lords, attending his Majeſty with their Addreſs, and the Maſter of the Rolls being ill.

Captain Williams is appointed Colonel of a Company in the Regiment of Foot lately commanded by Lieutenant General Dormer.

M. Wallmodun is appointed his Majeſty's Great Chamberlain of Hanover, in the room of the Marquis de la Foreſt who has reſigned.

We hear from Coventry, that the Perſons concerned in oppoſing the Bill lately depending in the Houſe of Commons for prohibiting the making and wearing of woven Buttons, were on Saturday the 29th of April laſt, met in their Return home by many Thouſand Citizens, with Cockades in their Hats, and introduced into the City with Trumpets, Drums, and ringing of Bells: After they had paſſed through the ſame (which in ſeveral Parts was illuminated) the Healths of the Duke of Graſton, Recorder, the Right Hon. the Earl of Euſton, and John Neale, Eſq; (Repreſentatives in Parliament for that City) as alſo of Thomas Archer, and Henry Archer, Eſqrs; Repreſentatives for the Borough of Warwick, and of divers other worthy Gentlemen were drank, with Proſperity to Trade; and ſeveral Hogſheads of Ale were given to the Populace for that Purpoſe, in many Parts of the City.

Mr. Burleigh is appointed Head Turnkey of the Marſhalſea, in the room of Mr. Baker lately deceaſed.

We hear that the only Provocation given by the Hatter's Wife to her Husband (committed on Monday laſt to the New Gaol, for ſtabbing her in the Belly with a Penknife, cuting and wounding her that her Life is deſpair'd of) was only asking him for a Penny to buy her Supper; and that the Mob ſo reſented the Barbarity of this Fellow, that the Conſtable and his Aſſiſtants had ſome Difficulty to ſave him from being pulled to Pieces as they were carrying him to Gaol.

On Monday laſt died at his Houſe in Spittlefields, Thomas Exelby, Eſq; one of his Majeſty's Juſtices of the Peace for the County of Middleſex, and Lieutenant Colonel of the ſecond Regiment of Train'd Bands for the Tower Hamlets, of which Sir John Gonſon, Knight, is Colonel.

In Yeſterday's Daily Gazetteer, Pag 1. *Col.* 1. *lin.* 41. *for* that *read* the. *Col.* 2. *l.* 58. *for* own *r.* new. *l.* 74. *for* inſolvent *r.* inſolent. *Col.* 3. *l.* 9 *and* 19. *for* heal itſelf *r.* heal of itſelf.

Caſualties, Chriſtnings, and Burials laſt Week.

Exceſſive Drinking, 1. Hanged herſelf being diſtracted, buried at St. Martin in the Fields, 1. Kill'd 2, one by a Fall, buried at St. Michael Queenhith, and one by a Crane at St. Katherine's by the Tower. Overlaid 3.

Chriſtned	Males	143	Buried	Males	238
	Females	144		Females	233
	In all	287		In all	471

Increaſed in the Burials this Week 17.

Whereof have died,

Under 2 Years of Age	148	Forty and Fifty	47
Between 2 and 5	31	Fifty and Sixty	42
Five and Ten	15	Sixty and Seventy	31
Ten and Twenty	19	Seventy and Eighty	22
Twenty and Thirty	35	Eighty and Ninety	13
Thirty and Forty	61	Ninety and a Hundred	6

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